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(Seal.)

M. P. WALKER, Notary Public.

Did the moths get it?

The early bird may catch the worm, brickbats

they are served with prairie chicken.

County Commissioner Bruning will now have another chance to discover whether he is a republican or a democrat.

try it might be well for the pharmaceutical interests to smoke up.

Lodge's seat in the senate. It remains to be seen whether the descendant's sight is better than the famous greenbacker's.

Is it impertinent to note that the actress who divorced her theatrical husband so that she might have a fireside companion whose socks she might darn picked out a pair of socks with a millionaire attachment,

After telling us that the rank and file are to write the next democratic state platform, Judge Howard already comes forward with a rough draft of what he would write if he were the rank and file. "Nuf sed."

The best merchants in Omaha who post to enterprising merchants.

These be perlious days in the diplomatic checker game. First Mr. Crane not aggressive men seized upon them is told not to go, and then Mr. Combs and pushed their exploitation. Yet is told not to come. But his Thanks- Dr. Timby died a victim of melangiving turkey may prove more secure in Peru than it would have been in Kentucky.

The laws and the ordinances tell us how we may have clean streets in Omaha, but in addition to laws and ordinances we must have a street cleaning department manned with competent people who will attend to business all the time.

In the late nonpartisan democratic bunco game Judge Dean was picked for slaughter, but when accounts are cast it is found that he ran shead of Judge Good, intended to be the beneficiary of the conspiracy. Bunco men themselves are sometimes buncoed.

has demonstrated its real field of serv- is a result of fifteen separate modificaice by the discovery of the constables tions of the original, that this annual gathering affords an and roving husbands.

memingly hopeless obstacles. The bing bucket or down from the paintial been satisfied with his actual achievedise of the scene and Algernon cuts in drawing room:

Our Naval Base in the Pacific.

Hawaiian islands by the United States in 1898 has our government taken a more important step toward the control of the Pacific than in the decision of the joint army and navy board, just approved by the president, to esace tablish the United States naval base for the western waters at Pearl Harbor. This termination of a long-standing dispute must be viewed with approval by all who have considered the possibility of our inability to hold the Philippines in case of war. For the only alternative was to fix upon either Manila or Subig bay, and under our present policy of administering the affairs of the Philippines a station in those waters could hardly have been defended against a foreign foe. The size of our army in the Philippines must of necessity restrict its duties, REMITTANCES.

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curely stationed and so far from home On the other hand, Pearl harbor long has been recognized as ideal for such a purpose. Only our sudden surprising acquisition of the Philippines diverted attention from its merits. Close to Honolulu, Pearl harbor affords a wide sweep of landlocked water, with a narrow channel of approach. It has room for the shelter 42,000 of vessels and the accumulation of supplies, is capable of being made almost impregnable to attack and has the advantage of being virtually equidistant islands and our rapidly developing in-41,721 terests in Alaska.

Maintenance of Olongapo as a Philippine repair station and development of a great naval base at Pearl harbor should enable us to look after our interests in the Pacific to the best possible advantage, and congress may be depended on to take the necessary steps to make Pearl Harbor the haven of the Pacific fleet.

The Problem of India.

With dynamiters pursuing their attempts at the assassination of the but the early political slate invites vicercy and a recrudescence of the spirit of unrest throughout India, Great Britain may well be concerned over Conneisseurs who order owl off the the possibility of an uprising of the bill of fare are not complaining when Indian people against the white man's

England undoubtedly has done wonders for India in opening it to the civilizing influences which have lifted the the co-operation of prosperous nations If the Tobacco trust is really after in the warfare against plague and inhabitants of the east as ungrateful, yet it must be remembered that these people are ancient and proud, with an While talking about "insurgents" do aristocracy as eminent as that of Engnot forget the twenty-three democratic land, and also that the Briton has laid congressmen who jumped the traces to a heavy hand upon the subject races given by the Japanese in their recent help "Uncle Joe" re-enact his rules. in exacting toil and tribute. The white visit to Omana is their remarkable faman's mastery has not been without A grandson of General Ben Butler | its bitter injustice, and there is reason is said to have an eye on Senator for the hatred which fills many an In-

dian breast. From the first the Indian has not understood the Englishman, nor has the Englishman understood the Indian. One Britisher, Kipling, probably got to the heart of the Indian, but England has not yet fathomed Kipling. The problem of England in India is the old, old conflict of occidental and oriental mind. George Eliot's philosophy still holds good, that if men are to be welded they must be made of metals that will mix.

## An Obscured Inventor.

It is a story as old as the history of invention that the man whose genius evolves important devices in the world of science often has his fame obscured give the best goods for the money and his profit diverted because some recognize The Bee as their best me- man of more practical turn develops dium of advertising. Just glance over his invention into commercial success. our advertising columns for a guide Dr. Theodore R. Timby, who has just died, was one of those theorists whose ideas would have slumbered without the world ever being the gainer had choly because he regarded himself as cheated out of full recognition for one of the most spectacular of inventions in naval engineering.

Ask the American schoolboy who invented the revolving turret that protects the great guns on our giant battleships, and the immediate answer is Ericsson. This is because the revolving turret was the novelty of the monitor that impressed every mind, and Ericsson did undoubtedly build the Monitor which amazed the world. But the turret was only one of the features shark, anyway? In the face of frightof the Monitor's departure from es- ful tragedies of surf bathing and of tablished naval construction, and at the deep, the inhabitants of lands borthe outset proved to be of less avail dering on shark-infested waters make on the monitor showed its defects in

Dr. Timby conceived the idea of the excellent clearing house for the legal turret from viewing old Castle William fins produce a gelatin which is esdocuments in the cases of erring wives in New York harbor. He showed his first model to President Tyler in 1841. virtually exterminted one denizen of It is very seldom that the reporter comes more than any one is willing to now we splendid lessons are taught by him for each of the three vessels built notwithstanding Jonah's experience, weman who, born blind, has just for the civil war with the turret at- and similar industry against the shark am, her sight restored by an operation tachment. One of the chief features would in time rid the ocean of a terror of instances where men condemn him, he neid for with the savings from twenty- of the monitor was the low freeboard, three years of scrubbing floors. The whose value has been retained in our beast. first is perseverance in the face of modern battleships, which are much lower than those of Europe. The low second 's unselfish devotion, for no freeboard was one of Ericsson's tri- doing in denouncing Ningara as a mability. More than that, they testify States" and to "bear true faith and allegocras was she able to see than she de- umphs; the turret alone was Timby's. plague-stream of typhoid? This is a to his consideration practiced without their innce to the same" is likely to make as termined to save her further earnings | General B. F. Tracy was one of Dr. sad invasion of Cupid's realm. Just | to restore the sight of her brother suf- Timby's supporters who sought to se- imagine the blight that will fall upon fering a similar affliction. Womanly cure more general recognition to the young romance when Angelina self-sacrifice commands admiration Timby's claims to fame during his life- murmurs in the moonlight about the be the last to wear it contentedly. It is whether it comes up from the serub- time. Yet the doctor might well have majesty of the cataract and the Para-

Not since the annexation of the have made his last years contented the river and boil the falls. without striving after a fame which another had divided with him

## Honoring Washington.

In planning a great and costly memorial to George Washington that for the country's organized interests in the realms of science, art, education and patriotism, one more tribute a crown, yet who has become greater than had he accepted it.

Where is there a monarch, living or mouldered in the dust, whose name shines with such immortality or inspires such loyalty and reverence as that of Washington? We have become acquainted with the knowledge that he was human, yet we love and exalt him the more. For above his human traits he rose to the loftlest heights of individual character and public worthiness, and in his civic virtues, personal patriotism and official career as soldier and statesman he served his people with unfailing devotion and left

a memory without a stain. Monarchs have lived and died whose ames inspire a salute from the people they have led, but nowhere in history as does the name of Washington.

## Our Asset of Friendship.

While influential representatives of Japan are canvassing the land and reaping a manifestation of good fellowship that shall serve us in our future relations with the land of the rising sun, a Turkish mission is at Washington with the greetings of the rejuvenated Ottoman empire. It is fortunate for the exchange of appropriate ceremony that the president himself is there to receive the embassy in person, for his individuality will serve well in emphasizing the establishment of friendly relations.

The United States can well afford to manifest good will to a high degree among the enlightened leaders of the new movement in Turkey. That empire, as was the case with China, long had every hand against it. In the orient we have found our marked friendship to be an invaluable asset women out of bondage and enlisted for our commercial enterprises, and the same should be true of Turkey. The visit of the Turkish embassy is control of the drug trade of the coun- famine. One might regard the in- an opportunity for the cementing of the best of amity, which President Taft will make the most of.

Facility with Languages. The most marvelous object lesson color of automobiles? ility with languages. No sooner was the welcoming address delivered than one of the Japanese guests, who had been taking notes, rose to his feet and of cutting down their size. translated it into his native tongue for the benefit of his associates who could not understand English. When the response was made in Japanese, a response which consumed at least twenty promptly rendered the words into English with correct and elegant diction. The translation showed that the address was not a stereotyped speech, but rather a real response commenting on what had been said by the other speakers of the evening and referring to the happenings of the day.

It is plain that when the Japanese a mere book language, but as a living speech. It is to be regretted that so few of us Americans undertake to acquire any language but our own, and that those of us who do take up foreign languages seldom become proficient in them to the extent of fluent conversation. The day of a universal language may possibly come, but it is munication between peoples of different nations must be by acquiring each other's tongue. It is hardly probable speak Japanese, but every American boy and girl should have instilled in them the ambition to learn at least

Adding the torture of sharks to the terrors of shipwreck makes a story of horror more blood-curdling than incognite if of no avail. Dante's Inferno. Such a narrative impels the reflection, Of what use is the remnant of the original scourge. Shark teemed as a dainty. The whaleships same thing. the deep, not of the man-eating variety in for the recognition which is his due. No declare that the 30,000-ton battleship is the more rapacious than many a jungle has been the intended victim of their de-

Does the scientist realize what he is ments in the world of invention, in- in his practical cold way with, "Yes, ness with-

cluding as they did the floating dry- dear, but you know it's an awful mess dock, the American turbine, the com- of germs!" Truly, it is heartless for mercially portable 33-inch mercurial that Bostonfan to dampen public enbarometer and the electric and sub- thusiasm for the Cave of the Winds terranean system of coast defenses, and the Maid of the Mist, but now that Self-consciousness of the tremendous the only remedy is for the Buffalonworth of his work to the world should lians to turn their electric current into

Prof. Goldwin Smith's announced retirement from active journalism because of his age, which is nearing 90 years, is of peculiar interest in the United States. While an Englishman shall serve as national headquarters by birth, who has maintained his activities chiefly in the British isles and Canada, he has written many books on American history and politics, has lecis being paid to a hero who refused tured to large classes in important universities in the United States, married a Boston woman and has been the chief exponent from the other side of the house of the idea that Canada is destined to merge her political life with ours. There appears to be no Britisher or Canadian in sight to fill Prof. Smith's place in seal for this cause of North American unity.

> Omaha papers may as well content themselves with the discussion of their own unicipal shortcomings and pay less attention to those of Lincoln.-Lincoln Star.

Lincoln wants to be privileged to point continuously at its neighbor's beam and to be immune from having United States Military academy, Septemattention called to its own mote. The trouble with Lincoln papers is that they assume for their city a holierthan-thou attitude, when as a matter there a figure appealing so thor- of fact Lincoln is just the average oughly to unstinted universal esteem American city of its size, no better and no worse. It is because Lincoln pretends to be so much better than Omaha that an occasional reminder is necessary to its salvation.

The ray of light in the gloom of that coal mine disaster is the marked heroism shown by so many of those grimy toilers. Confronted with death, many sought first to save their fellows. It is good to contemplate such noble conduct-coming instictively from folks who never had heard of Stevenson's prayer, "Help us to play the man!"

The World-Herald is to be commended for its frankness in avowing that the purpose of its effusive sympathy for republican insurgents is to bring them into the democratic fold. The World-Herald has no other use for republicans than to help democrats into office.

Periodical "Spells." St Louis Globe-Democrat. Nebraska is a republican state with an occasional favorite son aberration. But that silvery voice is not likely again to charm Nebraska out of its wits.

One Reform Neglected. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. There is a commission for nearly everything else connected with human lifewhy not one to promote uniformity in the

Rude Knocks at Large Lids. Cleveland Leader.

ing space rates for carrying big hats and the milliners are up against the necessity

Constant Vigilance Needed. Indianapolis News.

government; but if we're not mighty careful we may discover that the satchel conminutes, another of the visitors tains nothing but a package of brown paper when we open it up after we get home

> Settling with Uncle Sam. Boston Herald.

News of an agreement on the part of from criminal prosecution for such frauds as are confessed. Restitution may settle learn the English language they learn | the civil claim of the government, but the it thoroughly, and they learn it not as law requires that the thief be punished.

One Way to Pay Debts.

Philadelphia Ledger. The ethics of some foreign noblemen satisfying their creditors are widely at it will be of decided strategic advantage to parison which is not at all flattering to our variance with the accepted procedure of have such a vessel and that one vessel of boasted civilization. onorable Americans. girl, and upon their arrival in Paris they the circumstances, is equal in an offensive interest. He finds a large increase in the far in the future. In the interval com- found themselves besieged by the clam- way to two battleships, each with a battery number of homicides in the state for the had gone forth that the bride was wealthy, partment, of course, will recommend the 657. This is an appalling number of deaths and the hint to the usurers and land two latter with a willingness to have consharks was sufficient to make the honey- gress provide for the larger ship. It will munity in the beginning of the twent eth that many Americans will learn to moon a painful experience of dodging the probably be out of the question to obtain century. Says Attorney General Garber: servers of warrants and writs of attach- provision for more than one 30,000-ton vesment. It now appears that the new Amer- sel during the next session of congress, but similar disconcerting experience. The fied in placing the American navy building two languages well enough to speak Portuguese pretender has borrowed enor- program far in advance of the other namous sums of money at usury, and his creditors have decided that with the arrival of his rich American bride in Ausria the eagerly awaited day of reckoning has come for themselves. The princely

NEWSPAPER REPORTERS.

Little Complimentary Publicity Properly Placed.

Newark (N. J.) News Judge Gaynor, mayor-elect of New York. estifies to the high character of the significant that the German governmen than had been expected. The turret no effort to exterminate the monster, newspaper reporters who were assigned to is rebuilding the locks of the Kaiser although scientists have demonstrated follow him during the exciting campaign. Wilhelm canal so as to widen them for At last the New York Horse show its first battle, and the turret of today that the present-day schools are but a He mays: "Not a confidence was broken, military purposes from ninety feet to 167 nor a mean thing done. I was told that I feet. The width of the locks of the ought to have a manager and turn you Panama canal were determined upon after carcasses could be used as fertilizer, over to him, but I knew it was not necesthe livers yield a valuable oil and the sary. I was once one of you." If Mr. and at a time when the 30,000-ton battle Bannard should be asked to say some- ship did not appear likely, although no thing on the subject he would say the one has felt justified in insisting that the

squarer worker will be found in any field final maximum in displacement. of occupation, and no man freer from the

they have unintentionally made. It is not our intention to place a halo about the head of the reporter. He would just as well to remember, however, that met on equal ground he is faithful to his Army Gossip

Matters of Interest On and Back of the Firing Line Gleaned from the Army and Mary Register.

The retirements for age in the army dur ing 1910 comprise four brigadier generals, one of whom is the chief of engineers. The complete list follows:

Brigadier General J. G. D. Knight, Jan uary 24 (colonel of engineers, who attains the rank of brigndler general today, November 13, upon the retirement of General Weston).

Colonel Charles D. Byrne, army medica sorps, January 28. Colonel John W. Pullman, quartermaster's department. February 17. Colonel Valery Hayard, army medical

Major Eugene O. Fechel, signal corps March 14. Brigadier General Charles Morton, com manding Department of the Missouri March 18.

corps, February 18.

ber 17.

Lieutenant Colonel William W. Robinson, r., quartermaster's department, April 21. Brigadier General W. S. Edgerly, May 38. (General Edgerly will be retired December 29, 1909, upon recommendation of army

retiring board). Colonel James W. Pope, quartermaster's department, June 6.

Brigadier General William L. Marshall, chief of engineers, June 11. Lieutenant Colonel J. E. Sawyer, quartermanter's department, July 2. Colonel Edward E. Wood, professor

Brigadier General Albert H. Myer, com manding Department of Texas, November

Colonel Joseph B. Girard, army medical corps, December 26. Colonel Walter Howe, coast artillery corps, December 31.

There are multiplying signs of the economy which congress will exercise in its enactment of legislation affecting service interests. The president adheres to his demately 10 per cent in all branches of the ago. service as compared with the estimates for Broughton Brandenburg, author of the should appear from the records of the fined \$500. Treasury deportment that the financial showing of the government had improved. make it absolutely necessary to pare the from ordinary rufflans. appropriations, and it is certain that the Theodore R. Timby, who claimed he inestimates will not be exceeded in the agof new and important legislation, especially age of 91 in Brooklyn. that which seeks to relieve the conditions of service personnel. While something may get through, it is bound to be of little tion in Ford's theater nearly forty-four consequence, unless all the indications years ago, was one of the passengers of which now prevail of the coming session are misleading.

The army medical authorities are sending our anti-typhoid vaccine regularly from the army medical museum and some 1,000 men have been vaccinated. These are mostly members of the army hospital Homicides are Increasing and Conviccorps and commissioned officers of the Give nature a chance and it works its army medical corps. So far the reports own cure. Express companies are charg- show that only one case, subjected to this measure of prevention, has developed typhoid, and this was attributable to the judging by the increase of homicides fact that there was typho'd infection be- shown by statistics just made public by the fore the vaccine was administered. It will census bureau in its bulletin upon mortality be at least a year before there will be for 1908. Within the registration district We have, as the president says, a great compulsory vaccination, if, indeed, such covered, the number of homicides per 100,deal of valuable coal land owned by the a step is ever deemed advisable. By that 000 population from 1901 to 1906 was 2.9. In time the medical officers will have confirmed the experience which is reported by 6.5, reaching 6.7 in 1908. This is almost the British medical authorities. The latest report from that source received by years of the century, and it is a startling the surgeon general of the army gives a exhibit for which some explanation should were vaccinated and 9,026 were not vaccinated. The occurrence of typhoid among another large importing interest to refund those vaccinated was 5.6 per 1,000 and to the government millions withheld by among those not vaccinated 29:1 per 1.690, customs frauds is welcome, but it would or just five times as many in the latter not be accepted as purchasing immunity as in the former class. The mortality among the vaccinated was 8.6 per cent and among those not vaccinated 17.4 per cent.

Congressman E. W. Roberts of Masseven if he has restored the property he achusetts, a prominent and influential though the statistics are far from commember of the house naval committee, con- plete, and consequently unsafe as data from that committee the proposition of building entire country. It has been long known one 30,000-ton battleship, instead of two that human life is cheaper in the United with regard to the ways and means of 25,000-ton vessels. He is of the opinion that States than in northern Europe, a com-The Duke de that displacement, armed with twelve 14-Chaulnes married a wealthy American inch guns, which will be possible under attorney general of Alabama is of timely orous multitube of money-lenders. Word of twelve 12-inch guns. The Navy de- two years past, the total for 1907-2 being ican Princess of Braganza is having a Mr. Roberts believes this would be justi-

Another aspect of the battleship dis placement increase which is engaging at the number of murders, there is a striktention is the width of the locks of the ling decrease in the number of convictions Panama canal, which have been designed correles the death penalty. In Alabama for 110 feet in that dimension. A battle. With its 657 cases of homicide, there were ship of 30,000 tons displacement will be only fourteen hangings. The jury itself, soclose to 100-foot beam; those now being ciety's defense against murderers, is built are over ninety feet. The increase cheapening human life. in beam during the last twenty years has been at the rate of one foot a year. It is consultation with the naval authorities

Makings of Good Citizens.

A Syrian or Armenian of proper morals celt of cunning or stupidity. The men mind and physique who desires to behighest in public life, who necessarily live come an American citizen and who takes on terms of intimacy with him, invari- the oath to "support and defend the conably testify to his worthiness and his re-stitution and the laws of the United request and because they know of the slip good a citizen as the Bulgar or the Croat who goes through the same process.

> The Omaha colive Branch." New York World.

If Senator Aldrich will don the cowbo "chape" presented to him in Omaha when job, his editor and the man he has bust- he appears in the senate the western insurgents may take more kindly to him

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PERSONAL NOTES.

The dismissal of 4,000 indictments in one termination to have the estimates for mili- day put a spectacular finish to the Sabtary-naval expenditures reduced approxi- batarian crusude in Kansas City a year

the present fiscal year. There was some bogus Cleveland interview published durchance that this order, issued originally ing the last presidential campaign, was some months ago, would be modified, if it convicted of kidnaping in St. Louis and

Commissioner West of the District of showing of the government had improved. Columbia, has resigned his office and on This is far from being the case. A large December 1 will assume charge of the deficit still exists and the new tariff act business of the Washington Herald, a has not yielded the increased revenue paper in which he has secured an interest, which was counted upon. The estimate of Women who break English jails now the financial "sharps' of the government carry individual stomach pumps, in order is for a monthly deficit of nearly \$5,800,000 that while being forcibly fed they may with a corresponding depression of the maintain the exclusiveness that seems to These fiduciary circumstances be the one thing that differentiates them

vented the revolving turret of the fagregate by the congressional allotments meus Monitor, and that, accordingly, he during the next session of congress, should have received the fame history All of which tends to the discouragement accorded to John Ericsson, died at the

Harry Hawke, leading man for Laura Keene, the night of Lincoln's assassinathe American liner Haverford, which docked in Boston recently. He is 71 years old and the only surviving member of that company.

WHERE HUMAN LIFE IS CHEAP. tions Decrasing.

Washington Post. Human life is held as one of the cheapest commodities in the American republic, record of a military body in which 10,202 be found. It is true that homicides and other crimes increase during periods of depression, but in this case the increase began in 1906, which shows a rate of 4.6. compared with 2.8 for 1904. The number of murders in the United States has always been a reproach to our civilization, but this rapid increase within the last few years is an alarming symptom that demands investigation.

Are we as a people becoming more lawtemplates, presenting to his associates on which to draw definite conclusions for the In connection with this the report of the

> from criminal violence for a civilized com-"The carnival of the mansiayer goes on uninterrupted and unabated, and the deadly hip-pocket pistol, the companion of I'll revel in the popular idea of success probably over 50 per cent of our hypothese I'll have the dollars coming in a probably over 50 per cent of our hypothese I'll have the dollars coming in a probably over 50 per cent of our hypothese I'll have the dollars coming in a probably over 50 per cent of our hypothese I'll have the dollars coming in a probably over 50 per cent of our hypothese I'll have the dollars coming in a probably over 50 per cent of our hypothese I'll have the dollars coming in a probably over 50 per cent of our hypothese I'll have the dollars coming in a probably over 50 per cent of our hypothese I'll have the dollars coming in a probably over 50 per cent of our hypothese I'll have the dollars coming in a probably over 50 per cent of our hypothese I'll have the dollars coming in a probably over 50 per cent of our hypothese I'll have the dollars coming in a probably over 50 per cent of our hypothese I'll have the dollars coming in a probably over 50 per cent of our hypothese I'll have the dollars coming in a probably over 50 per cent of our hypothese I'll have the dollars coming in a probably over 50 per cent of our hypothese I'll have the dollars coming in a probably over 50 per cent of our hypothese I'll have the dollars coming in a probably over 50 per cent of our hypothese I'll have the dollars coming in a probably over 50 per cent of our hypothese I'll have the dollars coming in a probably over 50 per cent of our hypothese I'll have the dollars coming in a probably over 50 per cent of the probably of the our hypothese I'll have the dollars coming in a probably over 50 per cent of the probably of the our hypothese I'll have I'll have I'll have I'll have I'll have I'll hav probably over 50 per cent of our homicides, continues to contribute its full share to the Sped murder records of the state."

It is of considerable significance that notwithstanding the alarming increase in I'll calmly cross

Merely a Reminder. Washington Post.

Perhaps those Nebraska democrats remember that the path to the White House does not lie through the senate.

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"I never thought these department store

ing to match a piece of pie like the on they bought last week."—Washington Her

Visitor-What became of that other windmill that was here last year? Native-There was only enough wind for one, so we took it down.-Boston Trans-There isn't a fashionable house to-Why, it looks so.

"I know it does, but it isn't. Haven't you noticed that nobody in the boxes is talking?"—Baltimore American. "To my mind," said Uncle Allen Sparks, "There's nothing strange in the popularity of what they call the visible typewriters. Everybody that writes anything nowadays wants to see it in print just as soon as he can."—Chicago Tribune.

"Prosy old Judge Talkit got hold of inythe the other day and treated the poor ellow to a regular judicial proceeding." "What was it?" he arrested his progress and tried his patience."-Baltimore

A SWEET DREAM.

Washington Star. some day I'm going to lead a life of economic care,
To realize a future that is generously
fair.
Relieved from all the envy and the strug-

gle and the stress steady flow, their own by their own momentum whether times are swift or slow; then when ease is permanent and And then, when ensemble profits are precise, gross my is my legs and smile and

pass around advice I'll join the gleeful chorus, as it sounds in sweet accord; be good is to be happy." "Virtue is its own reward." "A penny saved is equal to a penny earned, you see—
And the way to save your pennies is to send them 'round to ma."

I'll outline plans to better our conditions became helps.

Though I won't drop any tips on how the market's going to go.

I'll cultivate a waist-line—life will be sevene and nice,
When I can cross my legs and smile and pass around advice.

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"Favorite Prescription" banishes the indispositions of the period of expectancy and makes baby's advent easy and ilmost painless. It quickens and vitalizes the feminine ergans, and insures a healthy and robust baby. Thousands of women have

testified to its marvelous merits. It Makes Weak Women Strong. It Makes Sick Women Well. Honest druggists do not offer substitutes, and urge them upon you as "just as good." Accept no secret nostrum in place of this non-secret remedy. It contains not a drop of sloohol and not a grain of habit-forming or injurious drugs. Is a pure glyceric extract of healing, native American roots.